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JUNE
1917.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LA PARK, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1871.



Splendid French Buttercups.

Six Superb Fresh Tuber-Clumps with Magazine a year, only 30 cts.

I OFFER this month Park's Floral Magazine one year with six splendid named French Buttercups, for only 30 cents, as follows:

Empress of China, gold	Salvator, rich pink	Viridiflora, green, red
Primrose Beauty, yellow	Hercules, white, eyed	Grootvoorst, carmine

These Buttercups have elegant foliage and charming big double flowers, with shining petals, extremely showy. Full cultural directions accompany the clumps.

POPPY ANEMONES.—I offer this year superior tubers of this fine Anemone. Single: blue, white, rose, scarlet. Double: blue, blush, rose, scarlet. Eight tubers in all, only 30 cents, with Park's Floral Magazine a year.

Get up a Club.—For a club of ten (\$3.00), I will mail a collection of Ranunculus or Anemones to each subscriber, and ten collections to the agent. If you cannot secure a full club I will send you a collection of Ranunculus or Anemone for each name secured.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.



PICK THEM OUT

30 Plants \$2.00; 14 Plants \$1.00; 7 Plants 50 cts; 3 Plants 25 cts; 100 Plants \$4.00.

IN the Magazine for May I published four pages under the above heading, offering Window plants, Garden plants, and Shrubs and Trees, and I regret that space in this number forbids its repetition. I have never had a finer lot of plants than at present, and I can supply everything named in the May Magazine except:

Kerria Japonica	Colutea Arborescens	Thyme
Acanthus mollis	Cottoneaster	Schinus molle
Chionanthus Virginica	All Aubrietias except Purpurea	
All Anemones except Fulgens and Pennsylvanica		

Since that issue, however, I have added the following fine sorts:

Lavendula (Lavender)	Cineraria, Mixed	Primula Kewensis
Scelosia, Exhibition, scarlet, for beds, 25 plants for \$1.00	Pepper, Giant Chinese	" Malleoides
Salvia splendens, for beds, 25 plants \$1.00	Southern Pimento	Chinese, mixed
Aralia Mosera	Coleus Hero, velvety black-purple	Heliotrope, Chieftain, blue
	Jasmine Beesianum	Mme de Blonay, white
	Spiraea opulifolia	

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Single: Rosy Morn, Silver Pink; Wallis, pure yellow; Providence, early white; Aaron, bronze scarlet. **Button:** Ruby Queen, dark red; Rita, bright pink; Lyndhurst, scarlet bronze; Yellow Gem, golden; Anna Mary, white shaded pink; Baby, small golden yellow.

Please look up the list in May Magazine and order at once. I will fill your order promptly, pack carefully, pay all postage and guarantee the safe arrival of all plants in good condition. I regret I cannot guarantee plants to California, Montana, Arizona and Florida. To all other States I guarantee safe arrival.

Speak to your friends and make up a big order. June is an excellent month in which to get plants. You will be delighted with the fine plants I send out, and want to send a repeat order.

Express Orders.—I charge only \$4.00 for one hundred plants, your selection, one or more of a kind, packed in sphagnum moss to carry safely to any part of the United States, and deliver to the express office here. Why not make up an order for 100 plants. I can supply larger plants by express than by mail.

Hedge Plants. I can supply fine, well-rooted plants of California Privet, Ligustrum Ibotum, and Berberis Thunbergii at \$1.50 per hundred, delivered at express office here, or Aralia pentaphylla, Boxwood, Spiraea Callosa and **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.** Full cultural directions given, ensuring success.

P. S. I still have a full line of fresh and tested Flower and Vegetable seeds. See Floral Guide, and also adv. in May issue of Floral Magazine. I sell only seeds that give a high test. You can depend upon Park's.



REX BEGONIA.

One of the easiest to grow and most beautiful is Clementine. Add it to your order.

Choice Hardy Perennials

The following are all hardy, lasting and beautiful Perennials, and should have a place in every garden. My seeds are of the finest quality, and the mixtures carefully prepared. Do not fail to start a bed of these choice flowers this season. Sow this month.

Aquilegia, Columbine, one of the most graceful and beautiful of garden perennials. Easily grown. Grows three feet high, and blooms during spring and summer. The finest large-flowered, long-spurred sorts, mixed, 5 cents.

Anthemis Kelwayii, a golden-flowered Daisy; grows two feet high and blooms freely. Pkt 5 cents.

Arabis Alpina, one of the best early-flowering perennials; a carpet of silver foliage and pure white flowers in clusters; splendid. Packet 5 cents.

Aubrietia, a trailing, spring-blooming perennial; flowers in clusters, in profusion, mixed, 5 cts.

Agrostemma coronaria, two feet high, silvery foliage; showy, rich scarlet and white, 5 cents.

Alyssum saxatile compactum, a foot high; flowers rich golden yellow in big clusters in spring. Called Gold Dust. Packet 5 cents.

Campanula Medium, the showy and beautiful Canterbury Bell; branches and forms little trees of grand big bell-flowers. Colors: white, rose, blue, striped and azure; double or single. Each 5 cents, mixed 5c, or all sorts mixed, single and double, 5 c.

Campanula Pyramidalis, the Chimney Bell Flower; grand perennial, six feet high, loaded with bells. Blue, white, each 5 cents, mixed 5 cents.

Carnation, Garden, a superb, hardy, double Pink, free-blooming and fragrant. Of easy culture; blooms second year and for many years afterwards. Splendid colors mixed, 5 cents.

Coreopsis Eldorado, grand golden-flowered perennial; showy, fine for cutting, 5 cents.

Delphinium, new hybrids; plants three to eight feet high, becoming glorious wreaths of bloom throughout autumn. All colors mixed. Packet 5 cts.

Digitalis, Foxglove, a stately, showy perennial.

MISCELLANEOUS.—I can supply Fine Named Anemone Coronaria, in eight finest sorts, 25 cents; Six French Buttercups in six splendid varieties, 25 cents; Begonias, New Frilled, Single, six fine tubers in six colors, 20 cents; Double Fringed in six colors, 50 cents; Large Plain Double in six colors, 25 cents; Cristata Double, new, in six colors, 50 cents; Marmorata, richly variegated, single or double, 10 cents, dozen \$1.00. New Hardy Crinum Powellii, beautiful, 50 cents; dozen delivered at express office here, \$3.00. Iris, seven finest sorts, all named, 50 cents. Order this month. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

the flowers bell-shaped, drooping from a tall scape and very attractive. White, yellow, rose, lilac, spotted, each 5 cents. Finest varieties mixed, 5 cents.

Gaillardia, a grand hardy perennial; begins to bloom early and continues till winter; very bright, showy and beautiful, mixed colors, 5 cents.

Gypsophila paniculata, small white flowers on hair-like stems, fine for bouquets, 5 cents.

Hollyhock, Finest Double, stately plants six feet tall, covered with immense feathery balls of rich bloom, mixed, 5 cents.

Hibiscus, Meehan's Hybrids, large flowers, 5c.

Hibiscus, Crimson-eye, six feet high, enormous hollyhock-like flowers nine inches across, 5 cents.

Linum Perenne, lovely ever-blooming hardy perennial, 1 ft. high, blue, white, rose, 5c, mixed 5c.

Malva Moschata, large, showy, delicate bloom; makes a gorgeous display in the garden, mixed, 5c.

Poppy, perennial, one of the most glorious of perennials; flowers mostly a shade of scarlet, sometimes salmon or blush, and often nine inches across; wonderfully showy, mixed, 5 cents.

Primrose, Hardy, splendid early-flowering border plants, flowers in fine clusters, mixed colors, 5c.

Platycodon (Wahlenbergia), two feet high; huge blue or white flowers; splendid, mixed, 5 cts.

Pinks, Garden, fragrant, feathery flowers in great profusion, double and single, mixed 5 cents.

Sweet Rocket, a Phlox-like hardy perennial blooming in spring; deliciously scented; mixc, 5c.

Sweet William, greatly improved, flowers richly scented, make a showy bed; double and single, splendid large-flowered varieties, mixed, 5 cents.

Wallflower, easily grown, very fragrant, elegant, double and single, mixed, 5 cents.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED 1871.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. LIII.

La Park, Pa., June, 1917.

No. 6

JUNE.

The gayest, sweetest tune
Of all the birds now singing,
In this bright, fragrant month of June,
Reminds of joy-bells ringing.

Cumb. Co., Pa.

Ola Osmond.

JUSTICIA VELUTINA.

THERE ARE a great many plants embraced under the name of *Justicia*, some of which are showy and handsome, but others valuable only in botanical collec-

tions. Perhaps the most beautiful of the lot is *Justicia velutina*, a new and beautiful species introduced from South Africa. The plant is vigorous, with bronzy-green foliage and pleasing soft pink flowers in large heads. When the branches are pinched back to develop a bushy form, and the plant shifted into a larger pot as it grows, a very handsome blooming specimen, like the one shown in the engraving, will result.

The plants thrive in a soil composed of rich garden loam and woods earth, and in a moist, rather warm atmosphere, where there is some shade. They begin to bloom when small, and the flower heads lengthen with age, and retain their

beauty for many weeks. The plants are of easy culture, and the charming appearance of both foliage and flowers commends them to the gardner who wishes something rare and attractive for the window or conservatory.

About Chrysanthemums. — The hardy autumn-blooming *Chrysanthemums* are easily propagated from either cuttings of young shoots, from division of the clumps, or from seeds. To have good plants for autumn, propagation should be effected in spring, and the young plants at first potted in small pots, then

shifted into large pots as they grow. In mid-summer plunge in coal-ashes in a shady place until early autumn, then make the last shift and remove to the house. Prune to a bushy form. Throughout the growing season do not fail to give a liberal supply of water: never let the soil dry out. Where only large flowers are wanted, train the plants to a single stem and allow only the central buds to develop. When the buds and flowers are developing, apply weak liquid manure water occasionally to stimulate growth. Avoid extremes of



JUSTICIA VELUTINA IN BLOOM.

heat and cold, and do not subject the plants to frost. A cool window not subject to artificial heat is preferable for the blooming plants.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cents for 1 year, 25 cents for 3 years, or 50 cents for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to J. M. Fogelsanger, 612-614 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., who is the advertising representative.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second-class mail matter.]

June, 1917.

Spirea Queen Alexandra.—This Spirea, as well as all other herbaceous varieties, prefers a sunny exposure. It will grow in rather tenacious soil, as well as in sandy soil.

Black Aster Beetle.—This beetle, that eats the flowers as soon as they begin to open, can be overcome by spraying the flowers with arsenate of lead, one ounce to a gallon of water. It can also be destroyed by hand picking, going over the plants several times a day. Often children can be employed to do this work at a few pennies per thousand.

Guava.—The Guava plant thrives in a soil that is almost pure sand. It will not endure a tenacious, poorly drained soil. Pure sand with some bonedust and a small proportion of leaf mold or wood's earth will be found a satisfactory compost. When the soil is not congenial the leaves will turn brown and the plant will suffer. It likes full exposure to the sun.

Tritoma.—Tritoma is a hardy Perennial that will bloom every year after the plant becomes established. It likes a sandy, moist soil and sunny situation. If the soil is tenacious and becomes sour, the plants will not bloom until it is sweetened by stirring into it some fresh-slacked lime or pulverized horse manure.



Spray for Roses.—A tea made from Quassia chips will be found useful to spray upon Roses to get rid of certain insects, but a better spray is tobacco tea, to which has been added one part lime-sulphur to fifteen parts tea. A half pint of fresh-slacked lime might be added to the material before applying it, to give some color to the foliage and to give it more substance. This material will be found an effectual spray for nearly all the pests which trouble the Rose. Later in the season some arsenate of lead might also be added, say one ounce to two gallons of the material. This is a poison and will overcome any pest that eats the foliage.

SPOTS ON RUBBER PLANTS.

THE RUBBER PLANT is not likely to be attacked by a fungus, nor is it often troubled by insects. When rust spots appear upon the leaves a remedy is to dust the foliage with lime and sulphur, equal parts, applying with a dust-bag after moistening the leaves. Keep the plant out of the direct



RUBBER PLANT.

sunlight while the material is on. A day or two later sponge the leaves upon both sides with a suds made from ivory soap. As a rule, the Rubber plant suffers more from a stagnant or sour soil, than from any other cause. The soil should be sandy and well drained. If the plant is root-bound set it inside a larger pot during summer, with Sphagnum Moss between, and Sphagnum Moss over the soil.

Snowball Pest.—The old-fashioned Snowball, *Viburnum opulis sterilis*, is in many places affected by a green louse that winters upon the plant, and begins to feed upon the leaves as soon as they develop, causing them to curl and become stunted. To overcome this pest the plant should be sprayed with lime-sulphur solution, to which has been added a little fresh-slacked lime, enough to whiten the plant in spraying. An application should be given in autumn after the foliage drops, and another in early spring. In making the material to apply in the spring use tobacco tea instead of water, with which to mix the lime-sulphur solution. Shortly after the foliage develops spray again with pure tobacco tea. The same pest affects *Euonymus atropurpurea* and *Lonicera sempervirens*, the scarlet Trumpet Honeysuckle, and the treatment for these plants is the same as that recommended for Snowball.

After Blooming.—After Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses and Narcissus have bloomed in pots in the house during winter, keep the soil moist until the foliage begins to fade, then allow it to dry off, and set the pots away in a cool, dry place until the first of October or November, according to latitude, when they may be bedded in the garden. If set out earlier in autumn the bulbs will start growth and be injured by the winter cold. As a rule, they cannot be depended upon to bloom the second winter in the house.

Keeping Tuberous Begonias.—As winter approaches withhold water from Tuberous Begonias until the ground is thoroughly dry, then fill the pot to the brim with coarse dry sand and set the plants in a dry, frost-proof room where a temperature of 50 degrees will be maintained. The tubers can also be removed from the pots, wrapped in paper, and packed in sand or sawdust.

AZALEA INDICA.

THERE ARE MANY varieties of Azalea Indica, some single-flowered, some double-flowered, and in a great diversity of colors. The plants that appear in the florist's windows and are so full of bloom and so beautiful, are imported from Belgium and Holland, where the climate is cool and the air moist—conditions that just suit these plants. They are propagated from cuttings and grown outdoors until they are ready to pot and prepare for shipping. The American florists get these plants while in bud and bring them into bloom in their greenhouses at the time they wish to sell them. They are usually sold at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 each, according to the size and appearance of the plants, and when purchased and placed in a cool room, the soil kept moderately moist, and Sphagnum Moss placed



AZALEA PLANT IN BLOOM.

over the soil in the pot to promote a cool, moist atmosphere, they will give general satisfaction.

The soil in which these plants are grown is a rich, black sandy loam, porous, and easily worked—a soil that is not tenacious and does not become hard. After blooming the plants are shifted into larger pots, if pot bound, and kept in a frost-proof place until the weather is suitable to set them out doors, when they are plunged to the rim in a rather shady place in the garden, mulched, and kept watered in case nature does not keep the ground moist, until they have completed their growth; then they are allowed a season of rest, simply syringing the tops, and Sphagnum Moss being placed over the soil around them to keep the atmosphere cool and moist. Thus treated they will form buds for the next winter, and the plants should be lifted and placed in a cool room in the house before the coming of frost and given good attention. The flowers will usually develop after New Years. Keep the atmosphere of the room moist and cool by evaporation of water in shallow pans upon the radiator.

ABOUT PALMS.

PALM SEEDS should be fresh to germinate well, and even then they will often require several months and sometimes even a year to start. Some are more prompt than others. The plants like a very sandy, well-drained soil, and a rather sunny situation. When the soil is tenacious and the drainage insufficient the leaves are liable to turn brown at the tips and become unsightly. If the plants are pot-bound and dry around the sides it will have the same effect. To avoid the trouble set the pots inside of larger ones, filling in with Sphagnum Moss and placing Moss over the soil about the plants. Also set the pots in a shallow tray covered with Sphagnum Moss. In summer give the plant a place upon the porch where it will be shielded from the hot noon-day sun, and from the severe winds. Water regularly, but do not keep the soil continually wet. An occasional application of lime-water will be found beneficial.



PALM.

Tulips Rotting.—A subscriber in North Carolina asks why her Tulip bulbs rotted in the ground. She planted them in porch boxes and they came up well, but being endangered by the cold they were covered with manure. When the manure was removed the bulbs rotted.

Tulip bulbs are perfectly hardy, but in the South should not be planted until about the first of December. They are not then likely to push up before spring, and will not be seriously injured by cold. It was wrong to cover the plants with manure. The boxes should have been protected by a blanket, or taken temporarily to the cellar or a place where the frost would not affect the plants.

Wax Plant.—The Hoya Carnosa or Wax Plant should be allowed to become root-bound and should be watered sparingly during the inactive season. Give it a rather sunny situation and water freely while growing. A suitable compost is made of fibrous loam, sand, leaf mold and well-rotted manure, equal parts well mixed, with good drainage. A little lime mixed with the soil will be found beneficial. When a plant blooms avoid cutting away the spurs or stems which produce the flowers, as it is from these spurs the flowers are developed each season.

Azalea Mollis.—This is the hardy Japanese Azalea, the flowers being large, showy, and in various shades of yellow and red. The time to obtain plants is in the spring of the year. They should have sandy loam and leaf mold to grow in, avoiding limestone soil. They will not do well in a place fully exposed to the sun.

EDITOR'S LETTER

MY DEAR FRIENDS:—The spring season has been tardy this year, and many plants that were abloom the latter part of May last year are just now in bud. To-day, May 22nd, as I came up the path the White Dogwood, *Cornus floridus*, and the Wild Crabapple, *Pyrus coronaria*, were just in full bloom, indicating to the farmer and gardener that the time for planting field corn and sweet corn is at hand. Usually that time is the 10th of May in this section of the State. Other trees in bloom are that beautiful Willow, *Salix lucida*; the Butternut, *Juglans cinerea*, the Black Haw, *Viburnum prunifolium*: the scarlet-fruited Thorn, *Crataegus coccinea*, and the Snow-drop Tree, *Halesia tetrapetala*, all growing by or near the path. All of these trees or large shrubs are interesting and beautiful, but are usually in bloom much earlier in the month.

Upon the Editor's grounds this season the hardy Daffodils and other species and varieties of *Narcissus* have been especially attractive. More than 100,000 large trumpet Daffodils have swung their golden censers, beautifying the margin of the water, the path and drives, and spilling their delicious fragrance upon the moist spring air. Golden Spur opened its rich flowers early, before the trees began to don their foliage, and were followed by the elegant bicolored Victoria, which continued in bloom for three weeks; then bloomed the late-planted Madam de Graaf, with its broad, pure white perianth, and big, open, frilled trumpet, and these exquisite blooms are found all about the place as I write. Other *Narcissus* just out of bloom are *N. poeticus*, *N. albus plenus odoratus*, *N. Leedsii* in variety and *N. biflorus*, all hardy, sure to bloom, and very beautiful. As a class *Narcissus* are the most satisfactory of all hardy bulbs, as they hold their own, even resisting the encroachment of grass and weeds. *Narcissus poeticus* is especially desirable for planting upon a grave, as it will endure neglect, and every spring will throw up its chaste white bloom, an apt emblem of constancy, purity and love.

Fully 100,000 Single Early and Double Early Tulips have bordered and brightened the grounds, making a glorious mass of bloom in all colors and variegations for more than a month. These are just now fading, but the Darwin and Rembrandt Tulips, tall and stately, and appearing in a wonderful variety of colors, are just now at their best. They are surpassingly handsome, and royal in character. The Darwins, mostly two feet high, are gorgeous. Farncombe Sanders, glowing red, Wilhelmina bright pink, and Inglescomb, rich yellow, are splendid; these three grouped in a bed make a glorious display. The Rembrandt Tulips are striped and variegated with white in a striking manner, the ground color being purple, crimson, rose and red. Like the Darwins they grow about two feet tall, and bear large, handsome flowers.

Among the showy flowers now coming into bloom are the Columbine, Florentine Iris and *Pæonia officinalis*. The native Columbine, *Aquilegia Canadensis*, with graceful red and yellow flowers are the first to open, but the other species and hybrids, in blue and white

and rose will soon follow. They make a pleasing display for more than a month. The Florentine Iris in white, purple and blue are gorgeous when in full bloom in a bed or border. The *Pæonia officinalis* is the early old-fashioned Pæony formerly known only in dark glossy red, and having a distinctive fragrance. Now it is seen in various shades of pink, ranging to white, as well as dark red. All of these flowers are perfectly hardy, of easy culture and can be depended upon.



I have never, before this season, realized the beauty and value of our native Red-bud, *Cercis Canadensis*, as a flowering shrub. The rich pink flowers in great profusion cluster along the slender branches before the foliage develops, and a tree or group of trees makes a very effective appearance. When the flowers fade they are succeeded by abundant clusters of bronzy seed-pods, and the foliage is dense and exceedingly graceful. This shrub comes into bloom just after the golden Forsythias, and when these are grouped together with *Spirea VanHoutte*, *Philadelphus grandiflorus*, *Ligustrum ibotum*, *Hydrangea arborescens sterilis* and *Hydrangea paniculata*, the combination affords a pleasing continuous display from early spring until autumn frosts.

Geo. W. Park.

LaPark, Pa., May 22, 1917.

MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUM.

THIS IS generally known as Fancy Pelargonium, and requires somewhat different care from that of the Zonale Geranium.

The young plants are mostly propagated from root cuttings made one inch long and inserted with the end barely protruding above the soil. They are inserted in very sandy soil or a mixture of leaf mold and sand. When rooted they are potted in small pots and shifted into larger pots as they develop. To secure branching plants pinch the tip out twice during the summer. Avoid watering too freely, as the plants prefer a rather dry soil. Grow them in a cool, shady situation until the buds appear, when they may be given a warmer place and watered occasionally with a weak



MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUM.

liquid fertilizer. After blooming cut the plants back severely and give them a period of rest until new sprouts begin to push up, when they should be taken out of the pots, the old soil shaken from the roots, and firmly potted in a compost of sand, leaf mold and well-rotted cow manure, being particular to provide good drainage. While growing, water rather freely, but do not keep the soil wet. Avoid the use of pots larger than necessary. It is better to pot in small pots and shift into larger ones as the plants develop.

Lice on Delicate Plants.—It is well known that the smoke of tobacco is the best all-round remedy for plant lice. Where plants will not endure tobacco smoke however, a milder remedy will be found in the use of Pyrethrum powder, which may be obtained at a drug store, together with a little blow gun for applying it. Do not let the sun shine upon the foliage while the dust is on, and the next day after applying, syringe the plant with tepid water. Several applications may be necessary before the plant is rid of the pest.

GARDEN HINTS.

AS THE HOT weather approaches, don't fail to mulch your Roses, Dahlias, Carnas, etc., with lots of good, strawy manure, to preserve moisture and keep the roots cool. Don't use fresh manure, or you may burn the roots and kill the plants.

If you like vines, don't forget to plant the Cardinal Climber. The flowers resemble the Morning Glory in shape, but the color is fiery red and the foliage is a fern-like green. Two or three good vines make a splendid show, and will be admired, by all. With me the seeds germinate as easily and quickly as the common Morning Glory, though filing is often recommended on account of the hard shell.

Rose bushes that are in bud and bloom should be given liquid manure at least once a week, always before a good warm rain, when possible. Make the material weak, from cow manure, preferably. The buds will then open nicely.

Gladiolus bulbs can be set in the ground up to the middle of June. Plant them four to five inches deep, and about six inches apart. As a border for Rose beds and shrubbery they are fine. The ranges of color are beautiful.

The dwarf Lantana is a fine plant for a sunny spot in the garden. It is easy to grow, growth low and branching, flowers attractive; it makes a very good ornamental plant that always pleases. Seeds germinate in from three to six weeks.

Don't forget Fuchsias when you want something to plant in a shady spot in the garden. Though familiar to all, they are still popular, being free in blooming, with their drooping flowers.

The Double Carnation-flowered Poppy is a very pretty border annual, easily grown, and gives a continuous display of Carnation-like flowers all summer. The small seeds germinate quite easily.

For the window-box, try Geraniums, Petunias, Alyssum, double or single Portulaca, Nasturtiums, Lobelia, Ivy, etc. Any two of the above mentioned are very good. Geraniums and Ivy together are pretty, and Petunias and Sweet Alyssum are very attractive. Remember, that window-boxes require lots of water, especially during the dry, hot periods of summer.

A. McAuley.

Richmond, Va.

Treating Muck Soil.—Muck soil is mostly humus that has been submerged in water and was formed by an annual growth of water-sedge and other herbaceous water plants. In most cases it is charged with acid, because impervious to air. To bring it into healthy condition for the use of plants, pile it up in autumn with layers of sand and lime, and allow it to remain subject to the action of the air and frost until spring, then work it over several times, and it will be ready for use. With this as a foundation, a suitable compost for almost any plant can be readily prepared.

ROYAL AMARYLLIS.

THIS BEAUTIFUL flower is rightly named Royal, or King Lily. It stands in a class by itself, and will never become common, as unfortunately it is comparatively unknown to a large number of flower-lovers. This is to be regretted, as, when once understood, its culture is very simple, and, although rather high priced, the bulbs are a good investment, as with intelligent care, they last for years, and improve with age, the older and larger the bulb, the more flowers are to be expected. There are three varieties that are well-known, but the new and most beautiful ones are rarely seen, and the fortunate possessor of a choice collection has something he may be proud of. There is a subtle fascination in their culture, that cannot be explained, but is felt by all who attempt it.

Their requirements, the few, must be met, to succeed. Natives, one and all, of a tropic region, they must have heat during their growing

period, and the hotter the better. They will thrive in a window back of a red-hot stove, when any other plant would perish. Copious watering is also necessary while growing, and a strong, quick, vigorous growth is an absolute necessity, as during this period the embryo buds are formed, to remain dormant in



AMARYLLIS VITTATA.

the heart of the bulb until the resting season is over, and another period of growth begins. During this resting season which always follows growth, and is just as necessary, the plants should be placed in the hottest part of the dooryard or garden, where the sun's rays can beat down undisturbed, thoroughly ripening the bulbs, which is another essential part of their well being. During late fall and early winter they can be left in a cellar or shed where no frost can reach them. But remember, no water then, for cold and moisture together are fatal to them. They adapt themselves nicely to window culture; but a greenhouse is the ideal place for them, the warm, regular, humid atmosphere resembles their native clime, and they grow and bloom with a wealth and profusion never attained otherwise, and under the benches is an ideal place for them to take their rest.

Some varieties are nearly evergreen, and should never be allowed to entirely lose their foliage, while none should become so dry that they lose their roots which are very large and fleshy and of slow growth. Too much moisture during their dormant stage causes red rot, which is fatal. The pots can be plunged dur-

ing summer in the hottest, driest part of the garden and left to themselves, Mother Nature often surprising us with unexpected flowers—in fact their delightful uncertainty is one of their fascinations, as sometimes they will bloom three times a year, and again not once in three years! But when they do bloom, all their barren years are forgotten and forgiven.

They can be grown in the garden like Gladiolus, and under this treatment usually flower; but they are seen at their best as a pot plant, as much of their beauty consists of exquisite colorings, being softly penciled and feathered, giving a different effect in shade or sunshine. To get the full effect of this the plants must be viewed at short range, and in a pot, so they can be placed in different situations. The three varieties to which I allude as being best known are *A. Vallota purpurea* or Scarborough Lily, *A. Johnsonii*, and *A. Equestre* or Regina, the latter two being very similar, and often called one and the same, although they are not of the older variety.

Mrs. E. B. Murray.

Ballston Lake, N. Y.

Linum Perenne.—Sometime ago we purchased a packet of *Linum Perenne*, and so tiny and frail were the little plants the first year we did not think they would be very nice. But the next year they bore such dainty blooms, lovely blue and white. Now the plants are nice large clumps, with fern-like foliage, and are pretty even in winter. They bloom constantly from early summer till late fall.

Esther R. Seymour.

No. Yakima, Wash., Dec. 15, 1916.



Schizanthus.—Several plants of *Schizanthus* (Butterfly Flower) with their pretty fern-like leaves, made a fine display in a hanging basket on the porch last summer, and when their beauty was past were thrown down beside the path in the flower bed. What was our surprise late in the fall, but to discover a bunch of the little plants which had self-sowed there. These I took up and reset in jars and have had an abundance of the graceful little Butterflies all winter when most of the other plants were just resting and waiting for more sunshine.

Mrs. Stearns.

Georgetown, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1916.

Roses. I have beautiful Roses. Every summer I cut off a branch of the old stock, plant it in sandy, shady soil, and put a can over it. I put sand around the can to keep the air out. I do this in the summer, and leave it till next spring, then I take the can off. I have a good many Roses started in this way.

Darke Co., O.

Mrs. E. C. White.

FLORAL NOTES.

Rooting Roses.—I will tell the sisters my way of rooting Rose cuttings. I had a pit dug two feet deep, and a board frame made to fit a common window sash, which I put over the pit. The soil mixed with manure was put in to a depth of one and a half feet. In that I dig trenches four or five inches deep and three inches apart, which I fill with sharp sand. The cuttings were five and six inches long, and inserted in the sand thickly. I make and insert the cuttings in October, and by May the most of them are well rooted and ready to be put in the garden. A great many will bloom the first year. This is the best method I have found. I start seeds for early flowers between the rows of Rose cuttings, thereby making such a bed doubly useful.

Mrs. A. E. French.

Dayton, Wash.

Rivina.—The Blood Berry, *Rivinia humilis*, is an attractive plant for winter decoration. The plants grow readily from spring-sown seeds. They require little sunlight, and grow in erect tree-like stocks, producing clustered sprays of brilliant red, small-sized berries, in long racemes. The plants are dwarf, and are more desirable than Jerusalem Cherries, where space is limited.



Richland Co., O.

W. E. Umholtz.

Note.—The Blood Berry is easily grown. It reveals itself in the greenhouse, and develops and shows its scarlet berries continuously during winter.—Ed.

Hardy Flowers.—Why don't more folks plant seeds of hardy flowers? Out of ten different kinds only two failed to germinate, Columbine and Viola, but perhaps they will come later. Canna seeds more than two years old did not need filing. I poured hot water on them and they popped like pop-corn. Upon examining them I found a chip popped out of the side of the seeds. All are sprouting.

Kankakee Co., Ill.

Mrs. P. C.

About Zinnias.—Each blossom of Double Zinnia lasts from eighteen to twenty days on the plant, and two weeks as cut flowers. Never buy Zinnia seeds in mixture, as the different colors clash. But each color, by itself or combined with creamy white, is what flower lovers call "a creation". The plants are easily transplanted, making good fillers where other plants fail, something that a Zinnia never does.

Frewsburg, N. Y.

Lilly E. Little.

Tulips.—Last year I got about forty Tulip bulbs and planted them in a rich bed. After planting I covered the bed with stable litter. I never saw a more beautiful bed. Many would stop and admire them, and ask where I obtained the bulbs.

Dorothy.

Celeste, Texas.

Zinnia.—Last spring I sowed a packet of mixed double Zinnia seeds in a box of rich soil, and when the plants were four inches high I



DOUBLE ZINNIAS.

transplanted them to the garden, setting them about three feet apart in the row. The soil was very rich and moist; my! how they grew! They were a solid bed of color all summer and until killed by frost. They were all shades of yellow, pink and red, and some pure white. Almost all were double to the center. I consider them among the most satisfactory of garden annuals. They are so easily grown, and are fine for bouquets, lasting a long time in water.

Henry Co., Va.

Mattie Anthony.

Christmas Cactus Blooming Twice.

—To my great surprise my Christmas Cactus bloomed twice one winter, though I have been told since that they would sometimes do this. Perhaps the reason mine did so was because we had to build a fire in the living room a month earlier than usual, and the first set of buds and blossoms were rather forced, by being too warm. The blossoms were rather pale, and a great many of the buds fell off just when they commenced to show a little pink in them. Nevertheless they were real pretty the first time, but nothing to compare to the second blooming. As soon as the first blossoms were gone, new buds came out on the end of every leaf again, and when they came into bloom again they certainly looked glorious, and were still beautiful by the first of March.

Pierce Co., Neb.

Mrs. A. B. T.

Tuberous Begonias.—Some years ago I grew a half dozen Tuberous Begonias, single-flowered, of various colors, and one of them measured five inches across. Last year I ordered the double ones, and one was so lovely it was greatly admired. It was a pale pink, deepest in the center, the edges almost white; it was over five inches across. I have had them in all colors, though not all attained such perfection.

Mrs. O. V. Tennant.

Fairview, W. Va.

Phlox Drummondii.—This pretty annual is one of the first to bloom, and makes a fine bed that lasts for many weeks. Then if cut back when they begin to bloom sparingly they will branch out and bloom again. I have a bed of mixed blue leading from the house to the gate, and it is beautiful. Mrs. J. A. Price.

Floydada, Tex., Nov. 10, 1916.

Nemesia Strumosa.—I find that *Nemesia Strumosa* makes a lovely pot plant for the window. I have several plants grown from seeds sown early last summer, and am much pleased with them. The little annual is a beauty, and I want more plants of it.

Landisville, Pa.

E. G. Gramm.



DISCONTENT.

When long cold winter is here,
We oft think it sad and drear,
With its ice and frozen snows,
And wind with hurrican blows;
We long for it to be gone
With its loud hoarse whistling song.

When warm fair summer is here,
With all its beauties most dear,
And perfume, of frail sweet flowers,
Through all the bright golden hours,
We oft wish a winter's day
Would soon be coming our way.

But the perfect days of June,
Would be sadly out of tune,
If they, while straying, should light
Amidst winter, in their flight.
Though some days be most trying
Greet them not with sad sighing.

For in life's teeming measure,
Are many days to treasure;
They excel the sad'ning ones,
If we seek the glad'ning ones;
Welcoming the days of gladness,
And forgetting those of sadness.

Carlisle, Pa.

Ola Osmond.

COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

[Sent by Mrs. J. R. Barbee, Oakesdale, Washington.]

Childhood's days now pass before me,
Forms and scenes of long ago;
Like a dream they hover o'er me,
Calm and bright as evening's glow;
Days that knew no shade or sorrow
When my heart, pure and free,
Joyful hailed each coming morrow,
In the cottage by the sea.

Chorus:—In the cottage by the sea;
In the cottage by the sea;
Joyful hailed each coming morning,
In the cottage by the sea.

Fancy sees the Rose-tree twining
'Round the old and rustic door;
And below, the white beach shining,
Where I gathered shells of yore—
Hears my mother's gentle warning,
As she took me on her knee;
And I feel again life's morning,
In the cottage by the sea. Chorus.

What though years have rolled above me,
Though 'mid fairer scenes I roam,
Yet I ne'er shall cease to love thee,
Childhood's dear and happy home!
And when life's long day is closing,
Oh! how pleasant would it be,
On some faithful breast reposing,
In the cottage by the sea. Chorus.

A LITTLE GARDENER.

She's gathered the peas that grew in her garden,
Has shelled and counted them one by one;
And now in the sauce-pan they're all a-simmer,
And ready for eating when they are done.
She planted, hoed, and weeded, and watched them,
She gathered each pod that grew on each vine,
And should there not be enough for her portion
This dear little girl shall have some of mine.
Cayuga Co., N. Y. Mrs. Cora A. Dolson.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

[Note.—It is the custom of most Churches to devote one Sunday evening in June to a Children's Day Missionary entertainment. Proceeds from such entertainments are sent to Missionaries.]

Little children can you tell,
Do you know the story well,
Why we come tonight to sing,
Of our Savior, Lord and King?

Listen, now, and let me tell,
You must know the story well.
Far away, across the sea,
Little ones, like you and me,
Never once have heard the story,
How our Savior, now in Glory,
Died upon the cross in pain
That we all a home might gain,
Up in Heaven, far above,
Where everything is peace and love.

So sing your praises loud and long,
Everyone listen to our song,
And when we the story have told,
Please give us lots, and lots of gold,
To send away across the sea,
Where our good Missionaries may be,
That everyone may hear the story
Of our dear Savior up in Glory.

Brownstown, Ill.

Mrs. J. D. Arnold.

WAR, THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

Away! grim guest, we want you not,
You must not tread our shores;
In despot lands they welcome you,
But closed are Freedom's doors
To such a guest who comes with hate
And horror in his hands!
Away! fierce guest, no welcome here,
Your home's in foreign lands.

There where the soil is drenched with blood,
And rent with shot and shell,
And mother's give their precious sons
To feed the jaws of hell.
Away! dread guest, to those dark lands
Where warring nations are;
The dove of peace we welcome here,
But not the god of war.

Monticello, N. Y.

Mrs. W. S. A.

WHAT ARE THE CRICKETS SAYING.

What are the crickets saying
Out 'neath the Lilac tree?
Do you know what the crickets are saying,
Dearie, to you and to me?
Listen! the harsh voice of the older,
Calling perhaps to his mate;
Calling, crying and singing
Over and over "too late!"

Do you know what the crickets are saying
Out 'neath the Syringa bush?
Listen! they are singing to us, dear,
Out there in the ev'nings hush,
Listen! 'tis "Cheer up," "Good cheer".
Perchance 'tis a favorable omen,
The little shrill notes in the night,
Clouds can't our lives always darken,
The future sometime may be bright.

Quincy, Mass.

Clara Lizette Bell.

TWO SOULS.

I knew two souls of worth and valor tried;
Where cannon belched, I saw one smiling fall;
In desert lands, the other sank and died,
And still I seem to hear his pleading call.
Shelbyville, Ind. Alonza Rice.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter 15 years old. We have been taking your Magazine for five years and couldn't do without it. We have many flowers. Roses and Lilies are my favorites. I like to read the Children's Corner. Osier, Mich. Gladys Hobbs.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 10 years of age and live on a farm of 55 acres. I have a sister; we go a mile to school. For pets I have three Bantam chickens, three ducks and two calves. Owego, N. Y. Leigh Witter.

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This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

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MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I have received more pleasure from your Magazine than from any other of its size, more practical knowledge about flowers and their care than from any other paper.

Claremore, Okla.

M. A. Buster.

Mr. Park:—Your Magazine is so helpful and interesting that I cannot do without it. I am sending you my new address as I do not wish to miss a copy of the Magazine. Mrs. Lydia Whipple. Fenton, Mich.

Mr. Park:—I wish to tell you how much genuine pleasure your little Magazine affords me each month. It is a gem, and calculated to increase the interest in flowers over this great land of ours. San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. W. H. Burgess.

Mr. Park:—I enjoy reading your Magazine, often finding some suggestion worth several times the price of it. It is the best Floral Magazine I ever had. I appreciate it for the help I receive. I am renewing my subscription as I could not do well without it.

Fallon, Calif.

Faustina Lisignoli.

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SENATOR MASON NOW SAYS

Nuxated Iron should be made known to every nervous, run-down, anaemic man, woman and child.

Opinion of Doctor Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician, Brooklyn State Hospital, who has prescribed and thoroughly tested Nuxated Iron in his own private practice.

WHAT SENATOR MASON SAYS.

"I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, I had been starting to court every morning with that horrible, tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised remedy, but, after advising with one of my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case I made up my mind to let my friends know about it, and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now sixty-five years of age, and I feel that a remedy which will build up the strength and increase the power of endurance of a man of my age should be known to every nervous, run-down, anaemic man, woman and child."

Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians, who were requested to give their opinions thereon.

Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly assistant physician, Brooklyn State Hospital, said:

"Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this statement on Nuxated Iron for public print. There are thousands of men and women who need a strength and blood-builder, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to give increased strength, snap, vigor and staying power. It enriches the blood, brings roses to the cheeks of women and is an unfailing source of renewed vitality, endurance and power for men who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous strain of the great business competition of the day."

Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician who has studied abroad in great European medical institutions, said: "Senator Mason is right. As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength-builders."

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking organic iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was care-worn and nearly all in; now at fifty, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth."

Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence, you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next, take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dys-

pepsia, liver and other troubles in from 10 to 14 days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless."

"Many an athlete and prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in 10 days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.



Former U. S. Senator Wm. E. Mason.
recently elected member of the
U. S. Congress from Illinois.

Senator Mason's championship of Pure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight for the rural free delivery system, and his strong advocacy of all bills favoring labor and the rights of the masses as against trusts and combines made him a national figure at Washington and endeared him to the hearts of the workingman and the great masses of people throughout the United States. Senator Mason has the distinction of being one of the really big men of the nation. His strong endorsement of Nuxated Iron must convince any intelligent, thinking reader that it must be a preparation of very great merit and one which the Senator feels is bound to be of great value to the masses of people everywhere, otherwise he could not afford to lend his name to it, especially after his strong advocacy of pure food and drugs legislation.

Since Nuxated Iron has obtained such an enormous sale—over three million people using it annually—other iron preparations are often recommended as a substitute for it. The reader should remember that there is a vast difference between ordinary metallic iron and the organic iron contained in Nuxated Iron, therefore always insist on having Nuxated Iron as recommended by Dr. Howard James, and other physicians.

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Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
Name _____
Address _____

303

FITS

We have sworn statements from patients cured of Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or Convulsions by a free sample of Dr. Roof's remedy. We PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE if you CUT OUT and RETURN THIS AD in your letter. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Give age and full particulars.

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BETTY.

Written by Dorothy Lintner.

Chapter XIV.

OFF TO COLLEGE.

The sun had long been shining when Betty and June awoke the next morning. They were surprised to find it was half past nine.

Nothing special happened the rest of the morning, but in the afternoon Betty's mother came to visit Mrs. Lewis. Jack also came, so the young folks played tennis.

At the close of day the evening meal was announced, no guest was present but Betty and her mother. Presently Mrs. Lewis said: "Girls, we have a surprise for you".

"A surprise!" exclaimed both girls at once.

"Yes, dears."

"Oh Mother, tell us quick," urged June.

After a minute Betty said: "Mother, Mother, please don't keep us in suspense."

"Well dears, how would you like to go to college together this fall?" asked Mrs. Lewis.

The girls had never thought of it before, and this came so suddenly both girls seemed stunned. When they did answer it was "Oh! how perfectly grand, we would love it!"

Betty's mother was next to speak. "If you wish, I shall tell you what we have planned."

"Sure, Mother, tell us quick," said Betty.

"Well my dears, Mrs. Perkins began, "as you know, Betty and I must return home next week."

"Oh," came from June.

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FREE



16 inches long, 14 inches wide, 11 inches high

THE 20th Century Marvel—you wouldn't part with it for \$50.00. It's the peer of any \$50.00 talking machine. Beautiful in design, fine mahogany finish. Its melodious notes are so sweet and clear you would think it had a soul.

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Free! Banish that mannish appearance!

"SEE-HAIR-GO," an Indian discovery, positively removes any hair growth instantly! Even toughest, most wiry hair imaginable. Unlike any other preparation. Germicidal; antiseptic; won't injure or irritate tenderest skin. Results guaranteed. Delicately perfumed; pleasant to use. Free trial bottle (plain wrapper) to prove its merit. SEND 2c POSTAGE.

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LADIES—FREE BOOKLET DESCRIBING wonderful patented article worth its weight in gold. Indispensable to married ladies. Sent sealed.

Hygiene and Kalagely Co., Dept. B.C., 122 West 13th St., New York City.

"Then, we will spend a few weeks preparing your wardrobes. After that, Betty will come here, and you girls will be just in time to go to R—, California, for the opening term."

Both girls readily agreed upon this plan. The rest of the evening was spent in planning for the future.

Time always goes fast, and always will. A month soon sped by, and we find Betty at June's again. Her wardrobe was very lavishly furnished; so was June's. It took awhile after Betty arrived to pack trunks and do little things that were necessary. At last the day arrived when they began their journey. The way before them was long; but both could be trusted to travel alone.

This was the first time either of the girls had been separated from their parents. It was a little hard at first to travel alone, but they soon became accustomed to it. At the end of the third day they arrived at the college.

Our Betty and June then entered the happy life of this Alma Mater. Soon they were the favorites among the girls and teachers; and even of the boys of the neighboring college. Jack and Richard were students there. Those happy days were never forgotten, never.

Quickly the years slipped by, and when they returned home with their honors, their parents found them to be no longer children, but grown ladies and gentlemen. After a year of society life, they were ready to enter the bonds of matrimony.

[To be concluded.]

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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Are you one of those who used "606" or "914" and found it a failure? Have you been to Hot Springs and returned uncured? Have you taken the Mercury and Potash treatment and are you still suffering? Have you suffered from Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Constipation, Eczema, Catarrh, Liver or Stomach Trouble, Enlarged Glands in Neck or Groin, or Scrofula without being benefited by any treatment? If so, write for our 100-page book FREE, showing how to obtain the results you are looking for. All correspondence confidential.

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Write for Proof.
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My Offer of Some Time ago In Park's Floral Magazine Brings So Much Joy

In an issue some time ago of Park's Floral Magazine I made the following offer: that I would give Catarrh Treatments absolutely free of charge to be distributed among the readers of Park's Floral Magazine. That offer has been received with so much satisfaction, so many grateful letters have come to me from it, that my heart is filled with joy.

Therefore, I have decided to repeat the offer and am making this announcement. *I will give away absolutely free of charge, 250 more Catarrh treatments.* My method of treatment I believe to be one of the best that was ever formulated for Catarrh and allied ailments. The method has cured hundreds of suffering ones, after everything else has failed. Now, Reader, this is your chance. *ALL YOU* have got to do is to write for this treatment and see it for yourself.

Listen to these grateful words: "My nose cleared, my foul breath left me, the continual succession of colds, the crusts in my nose, that bad taste in the mouth mornings, the dull headachy feelings in my forehead, the constant desire to clear my throat, all these vanished. They all went, one by one, some faster, some slower, but all equally sure. I once more have that joyous, lively feeling, same as I had in the glad days of youth, free from all care and pain." **Wouldn't you like to be in that happy condition?**

A PRESENT FOR YOU

Remember, I make this offer of a free gift, wholly from my desire to do you good. I want no money for it; you will be under no obligation to me whatsoever.

Now, Reader, this is the opportunity of a life-time; let it slip and you may never have such another again. Don't neglect it, just write today. Send a postal card or your full name and address in a letter, and you will have one of these famous Three-fold treatments by return mail.

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**QUICKLY RELIEVED WITHOUT A DROP OF MEDICINE.
RESULTS ARE PERMANENT AND LASTING.**

Do not poison your system with drugs.—Subtle poisons of whose power you know nothing. Drugs and medicines are only temporary in their effect and frequently do more harm than good. They may help for a little while, but what you want is relief that takes the suffering out of the body through the medium of a vigorous, free circulation of blood. This can only come from putting more energy, more force and power into your weak organism with which to help Nature right wrong conditions in the system in her own way.

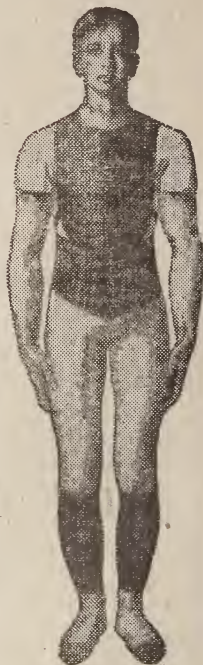
MAGNETIC FORCE IS NATURE'S TONIC.

There is a POWER IN NATURE that is the SUPREME HEALING ENERGY. It is a vivifying, rejuvenating force that we don't understand but which we can control and MAKE WORK for the benefit of HUMANITY. Scientists don't know what electricity is, but they make it light our homes, drive our engines, furnish heat and carry messages, etc. We do not know what this SUPREME POWER of MAGNETISM IS but Science has been able to make it WORK AND BRING YOU HEALTH, vitality, strength, the JOY OF LIVING.

FILLS YOU WITH VITAL POWER

Our ABDOMINAL AND KIDNEY VITALIZER for both men and women here illustrated is only one of the many shields we make for all parts of the body. It is a wonderful invention, scientifically constructed and floods the system with this mysterious

MAGNETIC FORCE, supplying life, strength and vigor to the back, kidneys, stomach, liver, bowels and all the organs in the pelvic region, giving buoyancy, magnetic tone and restoring lost vitality to blood and nerves and giving you the feeling of being full of "BOTTLED SUNSHINE". This is exhilaration, such as the PERFECT ATHLETE feels in the test of speed and strength. You'll love the feeling of vigorous life, flowing through your veins. YOU FEEL SO INTENSELY ALIVE.



Positive Proof Of All We Claim

You need not take our word. We will let the ARMY of delighted users of our Magnetic Shields tell you what it has done for them,—this wonderful Magnetic Force, not in one case or a dozen cases but in Multitudes of cases where they say they have been relieved in cases of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Weak Lungs, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Constipation, Nervousness and most every other form of weakness after medicine had failed. All we wish to do is to put you in possession of all the facts we have in the matter, showing what has been done and what is constantly being done in restoring lost vitality to weak organisms and then you can judge for yourself.

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JULY, 1917.

1 Year 10 Cents.
6 Years 50 Cents.

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35 Plants \$2.00; 17 Plants \$1.00; 8 Plants 50 cents; 3 Plants 25 cents; 100 Plants by express \$3.75.

I OFFER WELL-ROOTED Window and Garden Plants, also Shrubs and Trees this month, and will carefully pack and mail them at the low prices named, insuring their safe arrival. I have a full stock, and rarely have to substitute. Select one plant of a kind. Now is the time to order your hardy plants, shrubs and trees, and plants for winter-blooming. Do not delay. Full cultural directions accompany every package. I guarantee satisfaction. GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

Window Plants.

Abutilon, in variety
Anna, pink
Champion, bronze-gold
Eclipse, blotched leaves
Hybrida Maxima
Royal Scarlet
Striata Splendida
Thompsoni Plena, double
Vitifolium, hardy, yellow

Note.—**Abutilons** are often called flowering Maples. They bloom freely and continuously, the flowers being bell-shaped and of many fine colors. They thrive in pots and bloom in winter as well as summer.

Acacia lophantha compacta
Acalypha triumphans

Bicolor, green and white
Macraeana, autumn l'ves
Marginata, bronze & pink
Sanderii, rosy tails

Note.—**Acalypha triumphans** is a grand foliage plant, the colors contrasted like autumn leaves. Fine for beds South, and does well in the window North.

Achyranthus, **Formosum**, yellowish green

Besteri Mosaic, green and red, splendid

Emersoni, pink bronze

Gilsoni, pinkish green

Herbsti, red, gold, green

Lindenii, bronzy red

Agathaea Monstrosa, blue

Ageratum, **Victoria Lonise**

Blue Perfection

Dwarf, white

Dwarf, dark blue

Imperial Dwarf White

Little Dorrit, yellow

Mex. Scarlet Gem

Swanley, blue, azure

Wendlandi

Alternanthera, red

Golden leaved

Jewel or Brilliantissima

Note.—**Jewel or Brilliantissima** is a very attractive plant, the long, narrow leaves being rich carmine, sometimes veined bronzy green. Its the finest.

Alyssum, **Little Gem**, D'ble

Amomum Cardamomum

Note.—This is a handsome, deliciously-scented foliage pot plant of easy culture.

Antigonon leptopus

Antirrhinum (Snapdragon)
Romeo, also Venus, tall
Semi-dwarf, carmine
Semi-dwarf, rose
Semi-dwarf, scarlet

Note.—These are all large-flowered Snapdragons of the finer colors. They bloom freely during summer either in pots or beds.



Aralia Moserae, a beautiful

Palm-like decorative pot plant

Aristolochia elegans

Asclepias Curassavica

Note.—**Asclepias Curassavica** is a superb garden plant in the South, its rich-colored clusters being all ways in bloom. It is, also, fine for pots at the North.

Asparagus plumosus nanus

Blampiedi

Common garden

Tenuissimus

Superbus, fern-like

Sprengeri, fine for vases

Plumosus robustus

Aspidistra lurida, green

Aster, **Ostrich Feather**, pink

Crego, large white

Bauhinia purpurea

Begonia, **Tuberous-rooted**, Double, in various colors, white, red, yellow, etc.

Begonia, flowering, **Foliola**

Alba Perfecta grandiflora

Argentea guttata

Decorus, splendid

Caroline **Lucerne**

Child of Quedlinburg

Bertha Chateaurouher

Erfordia, fine

Note.—**Begonia Erfordia** is an excellent pink-blooming sort, always showy with

lovely flowers. Of easy culture. Fine winter bloomer.

Begonia, **Dewdrop**, white

Fuchsioidea, **Fuchsia-like**

Gloire d'Chatelaine, pink

Haageana, bluish white

Marguerite, white flowers

Marjorie Daw, rosy white

Mrs. Townsend, pink, fine

Nitida alba, white

Nitida rosea, rose

Prima Donna, bright red

Pres. Carnot, beautiful

Picta Rosea, coral red

Robusta, light pink, good

bloomer, strong grower

Rubra, large red, droops

Rex, **Clementine**, fine

In variety

Sandersonii, wint-bloom

Semperflorens, red

Semperflorens **Fireball**

Lubeca **Red**

Vulcan, scarlet, fine

Thurstonii

Vernon, red

Weltoniensis, cut-leaf, a fine easily-grown sort

Luminosa

Note.—**Begonia luminosa** is one of the brightest, most free-blooming and beautiful of Begonias for pots or beds. You will be delighted with it.

Bosea Yervamora, vine

Boston Smilax, lovely vine

Myrtifolia, new, fine

Bougainvillea glabra

Note.—**Bougainvillea** is a charming, free-blooming, easily-grown pot shrub, blooming in winter; becomes a purple mass, very showy. Outdoors South it is a fine climber, and very attractive in winter.

Bouvardia Jacquinifolia

Browallia elata, blue

Brugmansia Suaveolens

Bryophyllum Calycinum

Buddleia Asiatica

Caladium Esculentum

Calla, White, common sort

Campanula garganica

Patagonica

Campylobotrys Regia, a beautiful foliage plant

Camphor Tree

Capsicum Chameleon

Miniature, mixed

Cuphea platycentra, segar flower, red and black

Miniata, pink, azure thro't

Strigulosa, light red

Note.—**Cuphea platycentra** is free and everblooming in pots or beds in summer, and blooms well in winter in the window,

Carex Japonica, Jap'n grass

Carica papaya

Cassava, **Manihot Aipi**

Celsia Arcturus

Celosia, Exhibition, red

Cestrum laurifolium

Diurnum, day-blooming

Parquii, night-blooming

Cheiranthus Semperflorens

Christmas Cactus

Chrysanthemum frutescens

Comtesse de Chambord

Chrysolora, yellow

Maj. Bonifon, yellow

White Cloud, white

Cineraria hybrida, mixed

Citrus trifoliata

Clerodendron Balfouri

Olanthus Dampieri, the Glory Pea

Cobaea scandens, vine

Colocassia-Dasheen, splendid **Caladium-like** plants; edible tubers

Coleus Aurora

Benary's mixed

Bizarre, large, "bizarre-formed leaves in the prettiest shades;" new.

Colens, Chicago Bedder, silver green
Colosse des Pyrenees, "magnificent new race with extra large foliage of striking, brilliant hues on whiteground."
Dunneria, glowing br'ze
Enchantress, willow-leaf
Firebrand, brown with pk
Golden Bedder, golden
Golden Glow
Gortmore, new, splendid
Hero, velvety purple
Laciniated, mixed
Lord Palmers, crimson and pink
Mrs. Hayes, rich colors
Ornatus, large leaves distinctly blotched; new and fine.
Red Glow, gold and pink
Rob Roy, rich markings
Ruby, bright red
Salicifolius, Parrot, new
South Park Gem
Spotted Gem
Tam O'Shanter, scarlet center, bronze margin
Thelma, red, spotted
Trailing Gem, a new trailing sort; fine for baskets; color pink, green and chocolate
Yellow Trailing Gem, cream and white, new
Verschaffelti, a fine bedder
Willow-leaved, Abbottsford
American Beauty
Commelyna Sellowiana
Blue, also Rose
Convolvulus Aureus Superbus, the beautiful
yellow Morning Glory
Crape Myrtle, crimson, pink
Crassula cordata, succulent
Portulaca, large leaved.
Crinum longiflorum
Crotalaria retusa
Cyclamen, Album
Dark Red
Emperor William, red
Fimbriatum
Giganteum album
Giganteum, mixed
James Prize, pink
Mt. Blanc, white
Persicum Papilio, mixed
Roseum superbum
Rokoko, mixed
Syringa, blue
Universum
Violacea, violet



Cyperus alternifolius.
Note.—This is the Water Palm, a splendid foliage plant for the window. Give it a larger pot as it grows.
Daisy, Marguerite, white
Marguerite, yellow
Double, white
Dahlia, Cuban Giant, red
Agnew, pink
Clifford Bruton, yellow
Enormous, scarlet
Queen Mary, pink
Cactus, yellow
" Juliette, pink
" variegated
Dolichos lignosis
Tuberosus, new vine
Duranta, Golden Dewdrop
Echium Creticum
Plantagineum

Eranthemum pulchellum, blue, winter-blooming
Eucalyptus Resinifera
Citriodora, fragrant
Viminalis
Eupatorium serrulatum
Riparium, white
Weinmannianum
Euphorbia heterophylla
Jacquiniaeflora, vine
Splendens, Cr'n of Thorns
Note.—This is the Crown of Thorns. The plants are thorny, and bear lovely waxy carmine clusters in winter. Sure to bloom. E. Jacquiniaeflora is a climber, the stems wreaths of lovely blooms in winter.
Ferns, Amerpohlii, lace-like
a beautiful pot plant for window; easily grown
Boston Fern, a favorite
Scholzei, dwarf
Compacta, also Scotti
Ferraria Grandiflora alba
Ficus repens, a lovely creeper, attaches to and covers walls in the South.
Fig, Choice Purple, White
Fittonia argyreaurea



Fuchsia, Black Prince
Gottinger, new, fine
Little Prince, carmine
Monarch, single
Speciosa, single, pink
Trophee, double purple
Gloire des Marches, double white
Avalanche, double purple
Van der Strauss, double white
Duchess of Albany, single purple
Minnesota, single blue
Elm City, double blue
Geranium, Fancy Leaved
Happy Thought
Geraniums, Zonale, single
White, rose, pink, scarlet and crimson
Double, white, rose, pink, scarlet, crimson
Ivy-leaved, white, rose, pink, scarlet, crimson
Scented-leaved in variety
Goldfussia, a handsome pot plant; flowers tubular, purple; dark foliage; easily grown.
Guava, common, doz. \$1.00
Cattleyana, glossy foliage
Note.—The Common Guava is a fine fruiting plant South, and a fine pot plant North, where it fruits well. It is a handsome evergreen, and bears delicious fruit, very fragrant, sweet, and productive; can be eaten with sugar and cream, and is fine for jelly. Cattleyana is more dwarf, and equally as good as the Common. Don't fail to try a Guava.
Heterocentron album
Habrothamnus elegans
Heliotrope, white, light blue, dark blue, purple
Chieftain, blue
Mme de Blonay, white

Heliotrope Reine Marguerite, white
Note.—Heliotropes do well bedded out, blooming all summer, and perfuming the entire garden.
Hibiscus, Coccinea, scarlet
Peach Blow, pink
Double Pink
Double Dark Red
Grandiflora, Double Red
Rosea grandiflora
Versicolor
Note.—The Chinese Hibiscus is a splendid pot plant, blossoming summer and winter, the flowers large and rich-colored.
Peachblow is a favorite sort. Does well bedded out.
Hydrangea Hortensis
New French LaLorraine
Mousseline, blue
Mullieri, white
Impatiens Sultani, Carmine
Bright Salmon
Coccinea, scarlet
Dark Pink, also Rose Pink
Enchantress Pink
Light Carmine
Salmon, also Purple
Violacea, dark violet
White with pink eye
Pure White, beautiful
Ipomoea, rich blue-flowered vine from Palatka, Fla. Grows 40 feet high, a mass of morning bloom
Leari, heavenly blue
Grandiflora, magnificent, everblooming, immense blue flowers with pink tints, borne freely in big clusters; superb
Ivy, Irish or Parlor
Jacobinia coccinea
Japanese Cane, elegant tall foliage plant for the lawn
Justicia sanguinea
Velutina
Jasmine Revolutum, yellow
Arabicum
Beesiana
Gracillimum, white
Prunifolium, flesh
Kenilworth Ivy



Lantana, Aurora, red
Amiel, purpleish
Craigii, dwarf Orange
Delicatissima, weeping
Francine, gold and lilac
Gogal, yellow and gold
Harkett's, variegated fol.
Jaune d'Or, yellow-red
Leo Dex, yellow and red
Seraphire, yel. and pink
Yellow Queen
Lavatera arborea variegata
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lobelia Hambergia, blue
Amanda, hybrid, blue
Barnard's perpetual
Erinus pumila splendens
Tenuior, large, blue
Lopesia rosea, the Mosquito Plant, fine winter bl'mmer
Lophospermum scandens
Lotus peltiorhynchus atrococcineus, scarlet
Mackaya Bella, red flowers
Madeira Vine, white flowers
Mandevillea suaveolens
Manettia bicolor, vine
Maurandya, mixed
Mesembrianthemum grandiflorum, rose

Metersideros, Bottle Brush
Mignonette, Sweet
Moon vine, white
Morning Glory, Bush
Muehlenbeckia repens
Note.—Muehlenbeckia is an exquisite little vine for a pot trellis, easily grown and exceedingly graceful. It is also fine for a bracket pot or a basket.
Myosotis semperflorens, Nasturtium, Double Red
Double Yellow
Canary-bird vine
Nicotiana Affinis, mixed
Sanderi, mixed
Sylvestris, white, droop.
Oleander, pink, white
Lillian Henderson
Opuntia variegata
Ficus Indica
Othonna crassifolia
Oxalis, Golden Star
Buttercup, yellow
Rosea, rose
Palm, Phoenix tenuis
Brahea filamentosa
Pritchardia
Robusta
Chamaerops excelsa
Phoenix reclinata
Canariensis
Sabal Palmetto
Panicum variegatum, a lovely basket grass
Passiflora Pfordti, the best of all Passion Vines; flowers large, freely produced even on small pot plants.
Peltaria Alliacea
Pentstemon cordifolium
Gentianoides
Pepper, Celestial
Giant Chinese
Southern Pimento
Peristrophe angustifolia variegata; beautiful



Peperomia maculosa, a lovely, easily grown window plant; charming veined foliage and plumey white flowers.
Petunia, Double, in variety
Superbissima, large-flow.
Phalaris, Ribbon Grass
Phrynum variegatum
Pilea, Artillery plant
Piloyne suavis, a lovely vine for a pot trellis
Pittosporum undulatum
Tobira, cream flower
Plumbago Capensis
Capensis alba
Poinciana Gillesi
Pulcherrima, scarlet
Primula Chinese, mixed
Alba Magnifica
Defiance, scarlet
Double Rose
Duchess, white, eyed
Fern-leaved
Giant Blue
Giant White
Kewensis, yellow
Malacoides lilac
Marmorata, marbled
Mont Blanc, white
Striata
Superba, violet
Rain Lily, bulb, white
Rivina humilis
Ruella Formosa, scarlet
Makoyana, bright rose
Note.—Ruella Makoyana is a lovely foliage plant and bears showy tubular carmine flowers in winter

Russelia elegantissima
Salvia splendens, scarlet
Coccinea splendens
Coccinea nana compacta
Splendens compacta
 Bonfire, large, scarlet
 Giant Scarlet, splendid
 Romeriana, fine for pots
 Zurich, fine scarlet
 Silver Spot, spotted foliage
 Santolina, Lavender Cotton
 Saussevera Zeylanica
 Saxifraga sarmatosa
 Decipiens

Note.—*Saxifraga sarmatosa* is a lovely plant in foliage and flowers, sometimes called Strawberry Geranium. It is fine for baskets, and thrives in moist shade.

Schinus molle, Pepper Tree
 Sea Onion, Ornithogalum
 Sedum Kamschaticum

Sieboldi variegata
Selaginella Maritima, Moss
Sempervivum, fine mixed
Sesbania punica, scarlet
Senecio petasites, yellow; a sure winter bloomer
 Shamrock, Irish, true
 Solanum Betaceum

Grandiflorum, white; vine
 Hendersoni, new, orange
 Melongena, fancy fruits
 Nagasaki, Egg Plant
Pseudo-capsicum, Cherry
 Nanum, dwarf Cherry
 Rantonetti, fine pot plant
 Seafortianum, fine vine;
 20 feet; big panicles of
 azure flowers; splendid
 Wendlandii, more vigorous,
 larger flowers and
 larger clusters; blue

Stapelia variegata
 Stevia Eupatoria
 Serrata, also Variegata
 Strobilanthes Anisophyllus
 Dyerianus, metallic red
 Surinam Cherry, evergreen
 Swainsonia alba
 Stock, Ten Weeks
 Giant of Nice
 Summer Excelsior

Thunbergia alata, a vine:
 White, White dark eye,
 Yellow, Orange, all fine
 blooming vines for out-
 doors in summer, or for
 window pots in winter.

Thunbergia grandiflora
 Odorata, white

Note.—*Thunbergia grandiflora* is a splendid rapid climber, beautiful in foliage and surpassingly handsome in flower. The flowers are large, exquisite blue, borne in continuous-blooming clusters. In Florida it is a grand porch vine; at the North it is easily grown in pots.

Tournefortia Heliotropæ-
oides, blue

Tradescantia, green and white

Multicolor, red and pink
 Zebrina, green and brown
 Tigrida, *Grandiflora alba*
Tropæolum, Double Red
 Double Yellow

Canary-bird vine

Tuberose, variegated, sweet

Verbena Gigantea mixed

Blue, white, pink

Verbena, Firefly, scarlet

Venosa, cut foliage

Viola, Lady Campbell, azure

Princess of Wales, blue

Note.—These are the finest of fragrant Violets for winter and spring blooming. Campbell has fine double flowers freely produced, and Wales large single flowers. Both are beautiful.

Veronica Imperialis

Syriaca, pretty, blue

Vinca rosea, red, white

White, red eye

Wallflower Kewensis, yellow, fine winter bl'mer
 Parisian, mixed
 Wonder Berry, for fruit
 Water Hyacinth, aquatic

HARDY PLANTS.

Acanthus mollis latifolius
Achillea, *Ageratum*
Grandiflora
Filipendula, yellow
Millefolium rubrum
Actinidia argentea, vine
Ægopodium podagraria

Note.—This is a lovely dwarf edging, perfectly hardy, the graceful, dense foliage light green with a distinct white border. It is easily grown, and should be better known. Per 100 only \$2.50, packed and delivered at the express office.

Agrostemma coronaria
 Red, white, rose
 Alisma Plantago, aquatic
Anemone Japonica
 Honorine Jobert, white
 Queen Charlotte
 Whirlwind, white
 Rosea, also Alba
 Pennsylvanica

Fulgens, scarlet

Anthemis Kelwayi

Nobilis, Chamomile

Tinctoria

Apios Tuberosa

Aquilegia, *Canadensis*

Californica hybrida

Caryophyllodes fl. pl

Chrysantha, white

Chrysantha, yellow

Cerulea, blue

Cerulea hybrida

Double white

Flabellata

Grandiflora alba

Jetschaui, also pink

Rocky Mountain, blue

Rocky Mountain, yellow

Single white, also red

Skinneri, striped

Arabis alpina, Spring flow'r

Arenaria Montana

Ariseema triphylla

Aristolochia tomentum

Armeria maritima

Cephalotes

Asarum Canadensis

Asclepias tuberosa

Cornuti, pinkish, fragrant

Incarnata, pink

Aster, hardy, mixed

Hardy Blue, also Pink

Hardy Purple

Aubrietia Eyrii, violet

Deltoides, lilac

Hendersonii, redish-blue

Graeca, dwarf, blue

Bouganvillei, dark blue

Purplea, purple

Leichtlinii, carmine

Baptisia Australis, blue

Bellis Daisy, Double Giant

white, rose, red

Ranunculus alba white

Bocconia cordata

Boltonia glastifolia

Buddleya Magnifica, the lovely fall-blooming

Butterfly shrub, sold by many nurserymen at 75 cents per plant

Bupthalamum cordifolium

Calamus acorus

Callirhoe involucreta

Canarina Campanula

Calystegia pubescens fl. pl. the pretty Camellia vine

Sapientum, single, rose

Canterbury Bell, blue, rose, white, azure

Caesia, blue

Carnation, Margaret, mxd

French Picotee, double

Guillaud, double, fine

Cassia Marilandica

Cerastium grandiflorum

Biebersteinii

Centaurea Montana

Imperialis

Chelone barbata, scarlet
Glabra compacta
Chrysanthemum in variety
 Maximum Etoile d'Anver
 Single, new hardy, mixed
 Bohemia, golden
 Hardy Crimson, crimson
 Julia LaGravere, crimson
 Mrs. Porter, bronze
 Prince of Wales, white
 Salem, rose-pink
 Cimicifuga, Snakeroot
Cineraria Maritima Diamond, silvery foliage
 Cinnamon vine
 Citrus trifoliata
 Clematis paniculata
 Flammula

Virginiana, also Vitalba

Viticella, violet

Compass Plant, Silphium

Coreopsis Lanceolata

Grandiflora Eldorado

Coronilla varia, a beautiful hardy perennial.

Crucianella stylosa

Cypripedium acaule

Delphinium, Per. Larkspur

Light Blue

Dark Blue

Belladonna, azure

Dianthus Deltoides, Baby

Atrococcineus

Count Kerchove

Dianthus, *Cyclops rubra*

Fireball, scarlet

Hedderwigii, Snowflake

Neglectus

Plumarius Scoticus

Snowball, pure white

Plumarius Diadematus

Imperialis, rose, carmine

Latifolius, double, red

Dictamnus fraxinella, red

White, handsome

Digitalis, Foxglove

Canariensis, yellow

Gloxinoides, fine, large

Grandiflora

Iveryana, spotted, yellow

Lutea, yellow

Monstrosa, fine, spotted

Epilobium adenocaulon

Erigeron aurantiaca

Grandiflora

Erigeron, *Elatior*

Hybridus

Macranthus

Speciosus

Erodium Manescavii

Moschatum

Eupatorium ageratoide

Incarnatum, purple

Serrulatum, white, fine

Eulalia Gracillima, striped

Zebrina, zebra-striped

Fragaria Indica

Funkia ovata

Fortunei

Sieboldii

Undulata variegata

Note.—*Funkia undulata* variegata makes a superb dwarf edging. The foliage pushes up early in spring and is always richly variegated white and green, the white often predominating.

Gaillardia grandiflora

Galtonia candicans

Genista tinctoria

Andreana

Germanica

Gentiana Andrewsii

Geranium Sangueinum

Maculatum

Gerardia, New hybrids

Geum Atrosanguineum fl. pl., splendid variety

Coccin., Mrs. Bradshaw

Glaucium, Burbank

New Double

Gypsophila Repens

Helenium Hoopesii

Helianthus tuberosus

Grandiflora fl. pl.

Rigidus, Dr. Beal

Oryalis

Multiflorus fl. pl.

Maximillianus, late

Heliopsis laevis
Pitcherianus
Hemerocallis, Lemon Lily
 Thunbergii, later sort
 Dumortieri, orange
 Distichia, double, blotched
 Fulva, also Kwanso fl. pl.
 Kwanso, 5 ft. high, showy
 Note.—H. flava and H. Thunbergii are both so-called "Lemon Lilies," one blooming early in summer, the other a month later.
Hepatica triloba
Heracleum Mantegazzian
Heuchera Sanguinea

Large-flowered, mixed

Hibiscus, *Crimson Eye*

Mehani, white, rose, red

Note.—This bears immense showy flowers in huge clusters; plant six to eight feet high, blooming freely in autumn. Botanically known as *H. coccineus speciosus*.

Hoarhound, Herb

Hollyhock, annual, double, rose, blood red, crimson, white, black

Allegheny, fringed

Perennial, Chaters

Horseradish (Koripa) white

Houstonia cerulea, Bluets

Hyacinthus candicans

Ascyron Moserianum

Ascyron, giant St. Johns wort, 5 ft., large yellow,

Iberis Tenoreana, white

Incarvillea Delavaya

Inula, Elecampane

Glandulosa, golden

Iris, German Blue

May Queen

Cream yellow

Rosy Queen

Florentine, White

Blue, also Purple

Mme. Chereau, blue

Pallida Dalmatica, blue

Pseudo-acorus yellow, Siberica, mixed

Kaempferi in variety

Fumila, yellow, blue

Kudzu, robust, hardy vine

Lamium maculatum, pink

Lavender, true

Maculatum album, white

Lavender, Finnata, pretty

Leucanthemum Californica

Leonotis Leonurus

Lilium Umbellatum

Elegans rubrum

Thunbergianum

Lily of the Valley, Dutch

Fortin's Giant, fine

Linaria vulgaris golden

Dalmatica, yellow, 3 feet

Macedonica

Linnea borealis

Linum Perenne, blue

Lobelia syphilitica, blue

Lunaria biennis, Honesty

Atrosanguinea

White, also Purple

Lupinus polyphyllus

Lychnis Chalcedonica red

Chalcedonica, white

Coronaria, white, also Crimson

Viscaria splendens

Haageana hybrida

Lycium Trewianum, vine

Chinensis

Horridum, shrub

Vulgare, Matrimony vine

Lysimachia, Moneywort

Lythrum roseum

Salicaria

Malva Moschata alba

Capensis, lilac

Moschata rubra, red

Marselia, aquarium plant

Matricaria capensis

Menispermum Canadense, Moon vine

Monarda didyma, scarlet

<p>Myosotis, Stricta, rose Alpestris, rose Distinction Victoria, white Nepeta, Catnip Eriothera Lamarckiana Youngii, golden; beautiful Onopordon Salteri Ornithogalum umbellatum Orubus Fischeri Foeny, Officialis, red Chinese, mixed Pansy Cattlea-flowered Red, Blue, Variegated, Yellow, Black, White, Azure, Striped, Bl'ched Pansy, old-fashioned John- ny-jump-up, small fl's Papaver Orientale, large scarlet and red flowers Parsley, Moss curled Beauty of the Parterre, a charming table plant Pardanthus, Black'by Lily Pennyroyal, mint Peppermint Perennial Pea, Red, Rose, Pink, White Phalaris, ribbon-grass Phlox, Boule de Nieve, white Boule de Few, flame col. Eclairmonde, red & white Elizabeth Campbell, red Etna, scarlet, white eye Eugene Danzavilliers lilac blue, veined white Faust, fine purple Phlox Maculata, purple, native Picotee, mixed Pinks, hardy, in sorts Cyclops ruber Double Glove-scented Double, Scoticus Plumoseus albus pl. Platycodon, blue, white Platycodon, double white Double blue, also Mariet Macranthum Majus Podophyllum peltatum Pokeberry, Phytolacca Polygonum multiflorum Baldschuanicum Ospidatum Polygonatum biflorum Poppy Nudicaule, mixed Oriental, dark red Princess Victoria, per. Royal Scarlet, per. Prunella Webbiana Pteris Pearl fl. pl. Potentilla formosa Hybrid, double Willmottiae Primula officinalis, yellow Acaulis hybridus, French Veris, single, hardy Gold-laced, very fine Rehmannia angulata Angulata hybrida Rheum Collinianum Palmarum fl. rubro Rhubarb, Victoria Rudbeckia, Golden Glow Bicolor; semi plena Fulgida variabilis Newmanii, yellow Purpurea, purple Sullivantii, yellow Trifolia Rocket, Sweet, tall, white Tall, purple Dwarf Lilac Dwarf White Sage, Broad-leaved Sagittaria variabilis Sanguinaria Canadensis Salvia Solarea Azurea grandiflora Globosa, new Praelensis, blue Salvia, Patens, blue Santolina Indica Saponaria Ocyroides Officialis, double</p>	<p>Saxifraga peltata Decipiens Sedum, Spectabilis Aizoon, also Ternatum Acre, yellow, also White Repens, for banks Shasta Daisy, Alaska Californica, yellow Etoile d'Anvers Sidalcea, Rosy Gem Silene orientalis compacta Shasta, rose, fine Pennsylvanica, pink Siphium perfoliatum Lacinatum, Compass Pl. Snowflake Solanum Dulcamara Solidago Canadensis Spear-mint, herb Spiraea Gladstone, white Palmata elegans, lilac Peach Blossom, pink Philadelphia, a fine im- proved Spirea Queen Alexandra, pink Star of Bethlehem Stenactis speciosa Stokesia cyanea, blue Sweet William in variety Nigricans, black Margined, Hunt's Perf. Pink Beauty White double Crimson single, also d'ble White single, also Rose Holborn Glory Symphyandra Hoffmanii Symphytum asperum Symplocarpus foetidus Syringa vulgaris Tansy, fern-leaved Thyme, broad-leaf English Summer Thalictrum, Meadow Rue Dipterocarpum Tradesantia Virginica Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lily Tritoma MacOwani Uvaria grandiflora Tunica saxifraga Typha angustifolia Valerian, fragrant, white Scarlet; also Rose Verbascum Olympticum Blattaria, also Pannosum Phlomisoides Vernonia noveboracensis Veronica spicata, blue Gentianoides Longifolia Prostrata, fine Viola, Cornuta Admirabilis Cucullata, blue Hardy white, also Yellow Munbyana Odorata, blue, fragrant Pedata, early flowering Sagittaria, blue Thuringia, blue, new Vinca, blue Myrtle Variegata, trailing Aurea, small-leaf, fine Wallflower, Parisian Red, Yellow Dwarf Branching Double, mixed Harbinger Kewensis Ne-plus-ultra Wormwood, silvery mint</p>	<p>Aralia pentaphylla Aristolochia sipho Balm of Gilead Basket Willow Benzoin odoriferum Berberis Thunbergii Vulgaris, green Vulgaris purpurea Bignonia grandiflora Capreolata, Cross vine Radicans Boxwood, Buxus, common Callicarpa Americana California Privet Olycanthus floridus Præcox Caragana Arborescens Carpinus Americanus Carya Porcina, Pig-nut Shellbark Catalpa Kämpferi Bignonioides, Speciosa Celtis, Sugar Berry Occidentalis Cerasus, Wild Cherry Cistus creticus Monspelienis Cercis Canadensis Celastrus scandens Cissus heterophylla, vine Cornus Sericea Floridus, Dogwood Flaviramea, gold stems Stolonifera Coronilla glauca Corylus Americana, Hazel Cytisus laburnum Alpinus Desmodium penduliflorum Dillenii Deutzia gracilis Crenata fl. pleno, rose Lemoine Pride of Rochester Dewberry, Blackberry Dimorphanthus mandschu. Diospyrus virginica Euonymus Americana Fagus ferrug., Beech Forsythia Viridissima Suspensa (Sieboldii) Fraxinus excelsa (Ash) White, also Blue Genista tinctoria Gleditschia Sinensis Triacantha, Honey Locust Glycine Frutes., Wistaria Hamamelis, Witch Hazel Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy Fragrantissima Reticulata aurea Horse Chestnut Hydrangea paniculata Arborescens grandiflora Ilex opaca, Holly Ivy, English, green Abbotsford, variegated Variegated-leaved Jasmine nudiflorum Kalmia, Mountain Laurel Koeleruteria paniculata Ligustrum Amoor river Ciliatum Ovalifolium, Cal. Privet Ibotum, free-blooming Lilac, white, also purple Josikga Liquidamber, Sweet Gum Liriodendron, Tulip tree Lonicera Morrowi Bush Honeysuckle Lycium Chinese Trewianum, Vulgare Magnolia, Cucumber Tree Tripetala, Umbrella Tree Maple, scarlet Sugar, also Cut-leaf McClura, Osage Orange Melia, Pride of India Mulberry, black Rubra, red; also Russian Negunda, Ash Maple. Nyssa Sylvatica, Gum Ostrya, Lever-wood Paulownia Imperialis Persimmon, American</p>	<p>Pavia macrostachya, dwarf Flava, yellow Buckeye Philadelphus grandiflorus Coronarius, Mock Orange Populus deltoides, Cotton- wood, grows rapidly Delatata, Lombardy Balm of Gilead, Candic'ns Prickly Berry, evergreen Fride of India, Umbrella Prunus, Morello Cherry Sweet Oxheart Cherry Serotina, Wild Cherry Pussy Willow Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab Malis floribunda Quercus Macrocarpa Swamp White Oak Raspberry, Purple-cap Raspberry, Black-cap Odorata, showy bloom Red, everbearing Rhamnus Carolinus Rhus, Aromatica, fragrant Copalina, Mt. Sumac Glabra, Smooth Sumac Ribes, Sweet Currant Floridum, black. Rhodotyus Kerrioides Robinia, pseudo-acacia Bessoniana, thornless Hispida, Sweet Pea Tree Viscosa, late-flowering Rosa Rugosa, Japan Rose Rosa Rubiginosa, Sw. Brier Rose, Crimson Rambler Baltimore Belle Greville, Prairie Climber Old Wall Rose, red, vine Hiawatha, single, climb'g Lady Gay, double " Prairie Queen Setigera, single, pink Seven Sisters, d'ble, pink Tennessee Belle, double Wichuriana, white Salix Regalis, silvery Rosemarinifolium, love- ly foliage Sambucus Canadensis Cut-leaf; Everblooming Racemosa, red berries Sassafras officinalis Spartium scoparium Juncum Sophora Japonica Spirea, Anthony Waterer Bethlehemensis Billardi Callosa alba Opulifolia, white; red fruit Prunifolia, white, early Reevesii, double Sorbifolia, ash-leaved Tomentosa, pink Van Houtte, weeping Staphylea, Bladder-nut Stephanandra flexuosa Sterculia Platanifolia Sugar-berry or Hackberry Symphoricarpus Racemosa Vulgaris, Indian Currant Tilia Americana, Linden Europa grandiflora Ulmus Americanus, Elm Racemosa, Cork Elm Viburnum Opulus Acerifolium Vitis cordi., Frost Grape Cognitæ, fine Æstivalis, for birds Weigela floribunda rosea Candidissima, white Hendersoni Variegated-leaved Willow for baskets Weeping, common Wisconsin Willow White, also Lucida Wistaria magnifica Sinensis, Chinese Xanthorhiza, Yellow-root Yellow Wood, Cladrastis Yucca aloefolia Filamentosa</p>
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These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list during the month. If you order more than one plant of a kind name some substitute in case of shortage. Send a club express order.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

